NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE. At the Presbyterian Church, Sunday

forenoon, communion services were held,

and nine new members were received into

the Church, three of them by confession

ed) Rev. Branch, of Bridgeport, preached in the morning, Rev. Hargrave in the

afternoon and Rev. Tate, the pastor, in the

Rev. Chalfant, of Bridgeport, preached

Hall, and he has fixed the time as next Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. This meeting is to take steps to inform the Tuscarawas Valley Railroad Company, whose track now terminates at West Wheeling, of the increased freight business and other advantages the company would enjoy by extending its tracks to this place.

his place.

Mrs. Hall, who has a news depot on

Mrs. Hall, who has a news depot on Belmont street, is likely to prove the heir to an estate of from ten to twenty thousand dollars. Her brother, S. W. Snodgrass, has died in Texas, and she is confident he was worth considerable in real estate principally. He had no nearer relatives than his sister.

There are, as yet, very few blackberries finding their way to Bellaire.

The users of water paid their rents this time with prompthess, and there were

The Intelligencer.

GES. WALKER, Superintendent of the 5 Census now being taken, has ap-ated in all of the more important cities country, special agents to collect antistics of all branches of manufacare and establishments of productive in-V. Dina L. Hubbard, a former editor of ently connected with this journal

The great bulk of the the figures furnished by lubbard, and as the time allowed in for gathering such statistics is limited, se would be glad to see a general interest feeted in forwarding the work with thich he is charged. An active co-opera partment of manufactures o ans bureau, and the furnishing of ation as is asked, freely and the special agent but be of material to the city. All special agents are required by the Census law used solely in compilation, to ascerto any use which can possibly preju-

DASVILLE, VA., July 10 .- Mollie De ette, the girl who was shot night beinv. Before she expired she stalked as freely to him as her condie: she had fallen a victim to the wiles or words were those of forgiveness and an All I thought of was to street request that, for her sake, he should escape the punishment of the law.

Testimony for defendant was as follows Clarinda Tschapat, sworn: I am daughter of the deceased and defendant and the wife of John Tschapat, Jr., mar itted to specialists appointed for ried since the killing; I lived with my parents when the occurrence took place started to the corn field. ? her had some in to supper and pap ca . back to the kitchen door and saked, "where is the ax?" Mother said she didn't know. He ax" Mother said she didn't know. He
asked several times, and then came in and
they had a quarrel. Then he caught her
by the hair and struck her with his fist in
the face three or four times, and took a
chair and threatened to kill her; when I
and Davy run in to separate them, and
pushed him out on to the porch, Davy go
ing out with him. I told mother to get
into the room or he'd kill her. I held the
door and she tried to get into the room
but the door was locked. I told her to
break it open. She fried but couldn't.
He was striking the kitchen door and
punching it. Mother looked for the keys
in her bosom and couldn't find them. I
saw the revolver in her bosom and got
scared and let my hand from the door; ecared and let my hand from the door; when he forced it open about two feet and when he forced it open about two feet and I heard the revolver shot.

I heard Pa say he didn't believe anything waswrong between mother and Hess, but only let on to bedevil her. Once he said he wanted to fetch her d—d pride

have snything, no matter how much worked for him, and told mother if a ave anything to me he would knock he i—d brains out. Remember Frank Stack

Was examined by the coroner. Was scared so bad I don't hardly remember what
I did say. The evidence was written
down. It was the night they arrested
mother. Davy and I had pushed pap out.
Mother did not touch the dear to agen!

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WARREN MURDER TRIAL, than with him." She wrote me a letter from the jall which I showed to Dr. Riggs. There was something in it like. "She depended on John and me to Dr. Riggs and asked where the ax was, she said. The story of the Killing Told by the Beat Man's Daughter—Argument of Counsel Will Begts

To-day.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
In yesterday's, report of the testimony in the Warren case, your compositor has so put Geo. Korner's testimony as to make it appear as Dr. Riggs'. The religioas sentiments avowed may not suit the Doctor so well. Korner's testimony begins where the same as the country to the sentiments avowed may not suit the Doctor so well. Korner's testimony begins where the same as a could remember. Davis Warren, sworn: I am ten years as the resolution of the country to my hus-like th

amination as near as I could remember.
Davis Warren, sworn: I am ten years
old; am the son of the deceased and de-

didn't get the mattock. In the morning he wanted me to come into the field and drop corn. I said it was too cold for my feet, and he stoned me. He called mother bad names then.

Think he had cane in both hands punching the door. He punched and hit it. Once in a while he put his hand sgainst the door. He was on the lower step. Didn't see her shoot. Heard the crack, and that was all. I halled he was shot. I didn't notice the door open. I found the axe at the woodpile the same evening. When he asked for the axe

Pap was mighty cross to me. I told Dr Riggs about as much as I had told any one. Didn't tell him that it was fright that caused the hemogrhage, but it was he that said so. My back and side were blue with the bruises. When I threw the rolling pin he had picked up a keg and laid it down, and then stooped to pick up the iron last. I didn't see whether the pin struck him: I think he then went away from the house. Yes, we had quarrels often. After supper Taesday, Claudy called him, and I went into the hig room, and papicame to the porch. I didn't hear what was said. I didn't see him next day 'till evening when he asked about the ax. I told him I didn't know, and to go away about his business. I knew he was mad. Riggs about as much as I had told any one. Didn't tell him that it Testimony of State in rebuttal.

Harrison Massie, sworn,—Before
the Coroner Claudy Tschapat tesfied that she tried to keep the door
shut, but, between her father and mother
trying to get the door open, she was over

Some one pushed me nearly on the body. Had a difficulty on Saturday before. I got in his way, and he took hold of me and called me "Ike Ramsey's —." I said you got up wrong end foremost a'n't ye. Neither spoke to the other any more that day. Sunday morning he got up in a better humor. Ike Ramsey was there

The State offered to prove the character of the deceased, but the court ruled the evidence not competent.

James White and George Korner testified substantially the same as Mr. Massic as to the testimony before the Coroner.

Also John Brown and Joseph Cross.

Mrs. John Tschapat, Sr., sworn: Remember when my son John and his wife Claudy came from the grand jury. Took supper at my house. Claudy told John she thought he had made a mistake as to when she called her Pap. That it was Thesday evening and not Wednesday evening. He thought he hadn't and that it was Wednesday evening. Told her it was different, as she stated it from what she said the night after the murder.

Cross examined: I didn't tell John he would be sent to the penitentiary if he changed it. He had got the ides he would have to change his testimony or Claudy would go to the penitentiary. I told him ostick to the truth for I didn't think Claudy would be sent to the penitentiary or his telling the truth John said he was not.

Wm. Green, sworn:—Saw no marks about Mrs. Warren's face. Had charge of her from her arrest 'till brougt to jail.

Here the State's testimony closed.

John Tschapat, Jr., recalled by defendant and said: "Itold the grand jury it was the same evening as the killing that Claudy called him. My father and mothers asid at supper that they had word from St. Clairsville, that to correct it would send Claudy to the penttentiary."

Here, about 3:30 P. M., the testimony was closed, and the Court adjourned until Monday morning for argument. parrelling. He tried John said he was not.

open her mother fired. I was at Warren's house the next day, and Claudy told me about the same thing she had testified, is

think Claudy would be sent to the pen-itentiary for his telling the truth.

John Techapat, Sr., sworn: As to same conversation and testimony found that

The Bamage Done by the Rains in the Northwest—The Situation in the South

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1880.

disturbing the centres of grain trade of the

failure of the wheat crop in the northwest, are founded upon facts, but the fact is exaggerated and distorted. It is difficult even to get at the facts as to the condition of the crops, in the midst of panicky rumors, and the interested perversion of grain dealers in St. Paul, who claim that the crop is nearly ruined throughout the State. Minneapolis millers say the wheat has not suffered seriously in the region tributary to them, and every railroad company has glowing reports from along its line, which in many cases is contradicted by travelers.

These reports carefully sifted the average of all evidence seems to be about this: In the southern and river country of Minnesota, embracing the heaviest in which the former district in Northern Iowa and Southwestern Wisconsin, the crop hassuffered seriously since the heavy rains of the first week in June. The weather followed by a warm sun which induced rust, which is not very dangerous at this stage of the growth and a sort of blight of the stalk as if scalded, which is more serious in certain counties. Almestead, Houston, Winona and Wabsah have more serious in certain counties. Alm-stead, Houston, Winona and Wabash have

MEMPHIS, July 10 .- The crop report of he Memphis Cotton Exchange for June. sponses, divided as follows: West Tennes one, less favorable stands. Fifty-seven re ie. Sixty-six report stands forming well

soor, condition very port condition matter; 39, about the same; 34, not the same; 34, not the same; 34, not the same; 39, about the same; 30, report from 19, report from 19,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN., July 10.—The deision of the State Democratic Peace commission came so late last night that effect upon each faction of the party. rectly interested, yet the warning of the the Commission, the State may be lost dail faction declare that they will not

over, and that all will work together for Hancock.

Dan Dougherty, who, wearing a uniform of the American Club, which stands by Wallace, presented the superb soldier's name at Ulndinnati, wishes a plague on both their houses, and cannot conceal his disgust. Even the successful faction is not a little apprehensive for the result, and evidently wishes that the decision of the preser consistent had not been all the preserver in the preserver. and evidently wishes that the decision of the peace commission had not been so sweepingly one-sided. There is no questioning the great local influence of Ex-Mayor Yaux, and others who lead the Randall faction, and should they, from revenge or other motive, remain inert during the campaign—or, worse than all, ahould they place obstacles in the way of the Wallace faction—it is admitted that the consequences may be disastrous. Harmony seems as far off as ever, and as there is not to be another session of the commission before the election, everybody expects to see the Hancock campaign in this city conducted by conflicting Democratic city conducted by conflicting Democratic elements. Considerable blame is laid up-on the Peace Commission for its failure to accomplish the desired result.

PARKERSBURG.

Re-Union of the Army of West Virginia-Rumor of Red Men and Bickory Withes.

PARKERSBURG, July 10.—At the meeting of the ex-soldiers of Parkersburg and vicinity to make arrangements for the remion of the Army of West Virginia, to union of the Army of West Virginia, to the new immigrants were sent. There be held in this city on the 22d of Septem-were one hundred and fifty men employed ber next, Capt. John Mattingly was elected chairman; Capt. C. B. Smith, secretary, and R. B. Taylor, treasurer. committee of five was appointed on invi-

The gentlemen at the head of this move The gentiemen at the head of this movethe county. The grain is solid and plump.
New wheat is now selling here at 90 cents
to one dollar.

Will Hold a Consultation.

New York, July 11.—Hon. Marshall
Jewell, Chairman, "accompanied by Hon:
Checken W. Downers Searchers of the

Stephen W. Dorsey, Secretary of the and Sherman.

Ramblican National Committee left New It is reported that a few nights since a withing was administered by the Red Men to a man named Umensetter, about five or six miles above the Mineral Wells. There were, as reported, about sixty red gentlemen present, who gave the victim forty lashes and notified him to vamose within one week, under pain of another

ose of the same sort.

Mr. A. G. Pickett, one of our oldest and

CABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

RIPLES OF IRISH PEASANTS SEIZED

War Between Turkey and Greece Still Going on-General Foreign

DUBLIN, July 10 .- A large case of rifle has been seized at Woolown, near Loughants, but were addressed to local land-

lords, who knew nothing of them.

At the meeting of Trustees of the Duchess of Mariborough's I rish Relief Fund, very encouraging reports of the improved condition of the west of I reland were given. The Registrar General read returns for the last ten years, showing there is nothing remarkable in the prevalence of fever in the Swineford district, which is endemic.

The resignation from the Cabinet of the Marquis of Lansdowne has produced a deep impression here, both amofg the opponents and supporters of the Compensation for Disturbance in Ireland Bill. It is regarded by the former with great satisfaction, and as significent of a protest against the bill within the ranks of a minority. The supporters of the measure

nority. The supporters of the measure are dissatisfied. The Attorney-General for Ireland has given notice of an amendment, which they think, betrays weakness on the par of the government. The Land Committee used to combine all interested in the p

TURKEY AND GREECE.

ATHENS, July 11 .- England and France have advised Greece to postpone the callng out of the reserves until the collective note is received and replied to by Turkey and Greece, to avoid offering the Porte any pretext for resistance. Constantinophe, July 11.—Goshen ob-

constantioning, July 11.—Gostian ob-tained the settlement of several long stand-ing matters, in which the Porte is indebt-to the English subjects. Constantioning, July 10.—An order has been received at the Imperial gun

has been received at the Imperial gun factory to supply immediately 150,000 sho and shells for field guns. It is estimated execute the order.

The British Embassador has withdrawn

The British Embassador has withdrawn his confidence from Sir Alfred Sandison, Oriental Secretary of the Legation, and it is reported he has taken the Embassy's confidential cipher out of his hands. The quarrel causes much comment. It is believed Sir Alfred Sandison will soon quit

lleved Sir Alfred Sandison will soon quit his post.

The Prince of Montenegro has consented to his representative remaining here for the present.

The removal of Osman Pasha from the Turkish Ministry of War has produced a very favorable impression here. It is regarded fas indicating a disposition on the part of the Sultan in favor of peacefully settling pending questions.

It was at first reported that Osman Pasha and Dervish Pasha, who was also dismissed were lodged in the flarracks, and would be interned in Provinces, but it has since

be interned in Provinces, but it has since been ascertained that Osman Pasha will remain in Constantinople as Marshal of the Palace. Other ministerial changes are expected, ers in Painter's iron mill, on the South Side, exploded with a loud report, killing Fred. Grabel, engineer, and Wm. Black

ENGLAYD.

London, July 10 .- After the suspension last night, the Home Rulers held numerous intention of Parnell and his followers to oppose the third reading of ine Compen-ands of gallons of water were thrown a sation bill if the amendment of the Attor-terrible distance show that the water was The owners of Robert the Devil have

taken legal advice, and intend seriously to consider whether or not they will lodge objection against the payment of the Derby Stakes to the Duke of Westmins-

ter.

Lord Rosebery (Libersl) is mentioned
as the Marquis of Lansdowne's successor
to the Under Secretaryship for India.

FRANCE

Paris, July 11 .- An official decree has been published granting a full remission of the sentences to all individuals convicted of participation in the insurrection of 1870-71, and subsequent insurrectionary movements.

Importance of German and Irish Miner COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 10.-Fifty foreigners. mostly Germans and Irish, passed through the city this morning on their way to the Rend Mines in Perry county, on the new Ohio Central Railroad, They have but little experience in mining but as the coal is mined almost altogether by machinery, this makes but little difference. There is some fear of trouble between the new arrivals and the striking miners. The party came direct from Castle Garden, where they were landed. There are now party came direct from Casle Garden, where they were landed. There are now fifty Swedes working in the mines to which the new immigrants were sent. There were one hundred and fifty men employed in the same mines last month, but one the same mines last month, but one this personal bluster as to what the Demowere one hundred and hity men curply one in the same mines last month, but one hundred refused to work at the reduction crats are going to do.

He further said that the right and privi-

nundred refused to work at the reduction on the lat inst.

Sunday at the sand Lots.

San Francisco, July 11.—A great crowd was at the Sand Lots to-day, in anticipation of a row between the opposing factions of workingmen. Kearney failed to appear. A large force of police formed in line between the rival meetings and no disturbance of a general nature occurred, some personal encounters took place and in one case the police clubbed the crowd rather freely to restore order.

Hoosac Tunnel Floeded.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., July 11.—Six feet of water is reported this morning in Hoosac Tunnel, owing to the overflow of the mountain brooks. The washout certain and the same personal and political claims of Garandest and most eloquent passage in a speech which was remarkable for its brilliancy and effectiveness.

The hall was crowded with a large and attentive audience, who frequently applied to the personal and political claims of Garandest and most eloquent passage in a speech which was remarkable for its brilliancy and effectiveness.

the mountain brooks. The washout oc- attentive audience, who frequently curred near Zoar station, four miles from the east end of the tunnel and delayed trains since last evening. The road will probably be clear early to-morrow. Dam-age small.

Wheat Slightly Damaged, but Good Yield —Favorable Weather Needed.

The wheat acreage is the largest known r this county; yield good and at least one third larger than last year. The crop i localities on low ground, and slight dam-age by rust. Most of the crop is in stack and ready for threshing. The oats cro is a little above the average, very rank and slightly damaged by falling. If the weather is favorable the crop will be 300 per cen etter than that of last year.

Hay is about an avearge crop; two-thirds better than last year. No hay harvested in the Presbyterian Church Saturday

alternoon.

D. J. Murray and family returned on Saturday from a visit to their old home at Hartford, Conn.

Lew Stevens asks us to state that the report of his marriage is false.

The Mayor, according to his instructions from the Council, has issued a proclamation celling a measure of the sittens of The corn prospects are very favorable but needs working very bad, the we weather having prevented a proper cultivation. A few weeks of dry weather and from the Council, has issued a proclama-tion calling a meeting of the citizens of Bellaire and the neighborhood at Oity Hall, and he has fixed the time as next

the crop will be excellent. Potatoes, good but very rank growth. Apples, an average yield. Peaches, none worth mentioning.

Sr. Louis, July 10.—The scheme to setle on government lands in Indian Terri tory is gaining strength daily, and quite G. Graddock, a lawyer and one of the has received telegrams from Effingham, Maroa and other places in Illinois, stating that a number of persons will be here Monday, ready to go to the

entiment of the country

PITTSBURGH, July 10 .- This morning at

o'clock one of the battery of seven boil-

SECRETARY THOMPSON

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 10.-Secretary

allow its burial.

plauded.

is the Key-Note of the Campaign in Indiana-A Ringing Speech.

The users of water paid their rents this time with promptness, and there were only a few who grumbled at the increase of ten per cent in the rates.

The Independent says it has made it so hard for the Wheeling correspondents to get something new that they have to manufacture news. This is in reference to the report of Lew Stephens' marriage. (By the way, we did not say he was married, only that it was so reported.) So many have gone from here and got married on the sly at West Alexander, that we would be disposed to credit such a report even if heard of by the editor of the Independent himself. has caused defection from the ministry once. It looks as though the invasion of and filled the Irish land-owners with alarm, as a very small affair.

THERE AND GREECE

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary Schurz

cating.

Rev. Shad, of Rogerville, Ohio, preached in the German Church Sunday. Rev. Beck has gone to Navarre, Ohio.

The school board is about to do something that they should have full credit for. Half a dozen other boards should have attended to it, but the present one will do it. will make a number of speeches for the Half a dozen other boards should have at-tended to it, but the present one will do it. That is, get a new supply of books for the State Library branch, that is open in the school building here. No new books have been added for at least ten years. Addison Thompson, and wife, of St. Clairsville, are the guests of Walter Dar-rah. Indiana, to take an active part in the first speech on the 18th. His subject will

be the general issues of the campaign and The Odd Fellows joined their brethren the importance of Republican success to maintain the ascendency of the loyal The Republican and Democratic Con-gressional Campaign Committees have not yet set actively at work, and it will be about a month before the hurly-burly be gins in dead earnest. Thus far the Presi-dential campaign is in the hands of the

The Odd Fellows joined their brethren of Wheeling, on the boat, Saturday morning at eight o'clock, and went down the river to the Clarington anniversary. The yard engines and ferry boat made a lively salute with their whistless as the boat swung out, from the wharlboat.

A gentleman, on Saturday, accidentally left his pocket-book lying on a counter, where he had been making some purchases, and did not miss it for some time. When he did look for it, it was not to be found. In the evening it was discovered that a boy had taken it, and, instead of hunting an owner, had destroyed the pocket-book and pocketed the money. He had spent, during the day, over two dollars and a half in treating himself and companions to various good things. newspapers, and the people are not ex-pected to be convulsed politically until afthe farmers have harvested and housed At the Republican Committee Rooms on F street, Secretary McPherson isin charge, and at a committee room in the Capitol building General Duncan Walker looks after the Democratic interests. Just now

ompanions to various good things. The chairs and steps at Clouse's ciga tore and the neighborhood, will fee onely on Monday. The nail works be gin work Monday.

Rev. Gray preached in the Methodist church, yesterday.

R. C. F.

BARNESVILLE.

A Resume of the News of the Week. BARNESVILLE O., July 10.

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Owing to the increase of the number of fireman. They were buried under the debris and horribly mangled. Grahel leaves a family. Black was only eighteen years old. The mill had not started, and as been added, making now, twelve there were only three men in the boiler room. The other man escaped. The iron clad building used as the boiler house was coms. Up to this date, for the ensuing erm, the following teachers have been employed: Superintendent, J. M. Yarcompletely wrecked. The cause of the ex-plosion is unknown. The fact that thousnell; room No. 1, Miss Bettie Davenport No. 2, Miss Sadie Dent; No. 3, Miss Mary Elrie; No. 4, Miss Ada Fowler; No. 5 Miss The loss to the building is \$5 000 V. M. Wilson; No. 6, Miss Julia M. Leek No. 7, Miss W. Mackall; No. 8, Miss Ag-nes Groves; No. 9, Miss Mary Sproat. No. 10 and 11 are still unprovided for and are

les groves, No. S, these sarry shrous No. 10 and 11 are still unprovided for and are open to applicants.

On Wednesday night about 1 o'clock an attempt was made to burglarise the grocery belonging to L. Goldsmith. The thieves were discovered by two of our citizens, but not until some damage had been done to the building.

Yesterday our well known "Nan" Reed was stabbed in the palm of the hand with a cheese knife. He was scuffling with a colored boy named Champ, when the latter made a lunge with the knife, driving it deeply into Reed's hand, serving an artery and inflicting a painful and serious wound. As the struggle was a good natured one, Reed's conclusion is that the boy is an "idiot." This is the second cutting affray here within a week. A few days before a rough and tumble fight occurred Thompson formally opened the campaign here to-night by a two hours' speech. He was escorted from the hotel to Armory Hall by an escort of Garfield Guards, one hundred strong. He reviewed Hancock's career as commander in Louisiana. In speaking of the bloody shirt issue, he said that if it is forced into this campaign it it will be because the Democracy won't before a rough and tumble fight occurred of Hancock's inauguration, if elected, he said the Democrats are loudly boasting and threatening that Hancock, if elected, chair, and Hasman closed it with a knife, would take his seat. That meant, if it cutting the former on the hand and tem-ple, besides making several gashes in his meant anything at all, that Tilden and Hendricks, who, according to their theory,

The dry weather and bright skies of the nast few days have had a cheering and counwere elected, did not take their seats because they were cowards. If General Hancock is elected fairly and honestly, of
course he will take his seat; but if he is ed and safe, and the shadow is lifted

New York Vital Statistics.

New York, July 10.—The vital statistics New York, July 10.—The vital statistics for the past week are 932 deaths against 1,294 the previous week, 519 births, and 161 marriages. The deaths last week included the usual proportion from diarrhel diseases among children. There is no doubt the system of tenement house inspection lessened last week's mortality.



ollinaris, see that the corks the Apollinaris brand

elianspolis Journal, (Rep).
General Hancock has no civil record.